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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, Oct. 6.—For lower Michigan, clearing in the early morning: cooler in sunt and warmer in west po tion; west winds diminishing in force, For upper Michigan, fair, clearing in the early morning; west winds, becoming

HILL'S MACHINE.

Dave Hill's machine worked without a hitch to the New York state convention at Serutoga yesterday. Not a solitary anti-enapper contesting delegate was admitted to a sent. Issue H. Mayname was nominated for justice of the court of appeals in the face of a judicial record so saturated with moral turpitude that no decent man would vote for him in an epen election. The power of machine politics was never more victorsly used than when that disreputable charintan received a practically prominence nomination. It is charged that he prostituted the high office, which he holds by appointment, to clock an outrageous theft of a state senstor's soal. For this a committee composed of leading New York lawyers, of whom Justice Hornblower was one, upon rigid investigation found that he had disgraped the bench and reported that he was untit to wear the semine of the highest court in the state. The theft which he connived at enabled the Hill machine to secure control of the state legislature, order an enumeration of the inhabitants upon which to reapportion legislative and congressional districts and to elect Murphy to the United States sonate. So far as the machine could dischage the obligation it has done so. The intelligence and honesty of the people of New York state will be farther under a republican form of govweighed in the balance at the coming election. Nothing short of the emphatic sudden exclusiveness on the part of Mr. defent of Maynard will absolve the Em- Cleveland arises from the morbid fear pire state from the contempt of the peo- that he is in danger of assassination, the ticket nominated yesterday bears are in the habit of attributing to their the brand of bill. The resolutions are presidents, nor is it a quality they adflatglent and insincers. The outlook for the defeat of the muchine and its hench-

man is very encouraging.

DEAN OF NAPLES. apostis of free trade, and Jack of Diamonds to the versatile patronage dispeaser. Don M., will shortly pack his lines collar and socks in a herring-box and depart for the home of the Dago. Groupe Claveland has commissioned Demostkepes Dean to take up his abode mouth the severy skies of Italy, where he will act as commit general at the port of Naples. Naples is the largest and most important commercial center in Italy. It contains a population of nearly 500,000 souls, everyone of whom makes He will be elected. the public thoroughteres common holtering places. All Nuples lives in the the day the inhabitants "swarm commissioners has decided to gratify increasent throng of vendors and idlers intermingle with asses, mules and handcarts, dazzling the eye with their brillight surjety of metumes and the pantomims of their frantic gestuces and attishrill conflicting retor of the vendor, the parting notes of the minetrel and the ing a proper person might as well be high patched patols of the masses," And there is where our Demosthenes will spend four years of his life! Itis classic frem will move in and out among The nondescript Neupolifans, as he puraros his great for the sundry fees and amelianeuts of the goodly estate to It ought to require no other qualificawhich he is fallen hele, like are crewmed tions to insure the defeat of his oppoemponer of the Byzantine era. Among the rules of succent Neopolis, along the woodman Quay or as a guest in the markle halls of create wedlers vides; the hage of Charlotte will typity the immuchel greatness of his democracy, which is "cored with the history of man. There, too, he will find any quantity of gravel washed by the same rostless see that laved the pointies used he his lituryious prototype. Consul. and Gowers) Dear Tite Hyanto salutes

BEYAN'S BUBBLE.

Congressions Bryan of Nobraska is an center and the champion of champions for free-ridings. Like many persons who assume to much the theory of finance to the people, he has presuaded Almed Chat he voices the views of a wery large constituency of thinking people trioners he speaks. Under that pleasing delusion he has risen to great proscinence so the champion of freegrange of street. He has been byingible in deliate because with conscious police he has iterated and reiterated flight. blic sutnesses attorances are susperted by of his nation state. With such a banking he has shot like a motore attwart the climbs of opposition to free column

ity of his boastful assertions. Nebraska through none of its great party conven-tions had deciared itself squarely on the free-coinage question until a few days ago. Then the democratic in state onevention assembled, in ringing resolupeal of the Sherman law and expressed renewed confidence in the richculously

weak and vaciliating financial policy of Circland's much and milk administration. Bryan's fond defusion was there-by dispelled. His triumphant boast that he is the oracle of Nebraska demscracy was exploded. He does not represent the views of his constitue The anowiedge of this fact has humbled his proud spirit. He threatens to leave the party. There is petulance in the threat; but he may yet break into the camp of the calamity-howlers, where, no matter what he may my, it will be accepted and ratified as the cardinal principles of the camp. Mr. Bryan has given expression to many sound and practical ideas on the silver question, but he has erred in supposing that the democrats of his state endorsed them. As before remarked, he has assumed that his individual views are the reflex of popular sentiment, when as a matter of fact they are diametrically the opposite. The bursting of Bryan's bump-

GROVER'S PRIVACY.

tious bubble will greatly facilitate the

settlement of the silver debate in the

Some days ago President Cleveland publicly announced that he could no onger personally receive those whose business is purely of a social or officeseeking character. He has withdrawn himself from the people, giving as an excuse that he is overworked. There are those who believe that the president is merely hobnobing with himself to create the impression that his greatness is the greatness of a Cosar. The most autocratic royalty of Europe is not surrounded with more rigid exclusiveness than Mr. Cleveland now cloaks his august presence with. He deems it be neath his dignity to touch the hands of plobians; therefore he has abolished the long established custom of holding public receptions in the White House. Being applauded by the Fitanoodle press for that step towards royalty, he has gone further and issued a ukase that no person, excepting members of his cabinet, shall be admitted to his presence until they shall have stated their business to his body servants. Think of a dignified justice of the supreme court, a senator or representative, who was prominent before Grover Cleveland was heard of outside the circle of his Buffalo chums, having to state the nature of his business to a lackey to get his approval. before being allowed to enter the office of the president! Could flunkeyism go ecoment? Some people say that this pic of other states. The remainder of Fear is not a thing which Americans mire in any man.

In the Cook county republican convention held in Chicago yesterday Judge Joseph E. Gary was re-nominated Frank A. Dean, the silver-tongued by acclamation for judge of the circuit court. Judge Gary presided at the celebrated trial of the anarchists and was brought into greater public prominence by the vicious attack made by Anarchist Altgeld in his pardon of Neebe, Fielden and Schwab, The democrate were too cowardly to place Gary's name on the head of their ticket where it belongs and the republicane as a recognition of his eminent worth repaired the gross injustice by giving him a unanimous nomination.

Artis considering the matter for atreets. At the busiest hours of some time the board of police and fire is the thoroughfures where an the women who have petitioned for the appointment of a matron for police headquarters. At a meeting held yes terday it was resolved to "look" for a suitable person for the position. It is feared that the resolution veils a scheme tudes; while the sur is stunued by the to put the detectives on the search, and if this preven to be true all hope of find-

> New York republicans nominated Edward T. Bartlett of New York city for justice of the court of appeals. He is a fine lawyer and a gentleman of honor.

> ANARCHIST PALLAS proved that he was a man of icon nerve and fearless braysde, but the volley of bullets from a company of infantry made a better man of him than he ever dared to be

> Tunness McCleans, a St. Paul chergy. man, has been disciplined for attending a performance of "America" while in Chicago. Mr. McClary can novor be convicted by a jury that has seen the

Narrous has endowed us with large families for entectaining ourselves while glone, and it often calls on us to do it. It teaches us that we owe ourselves in part to society, but chiefly to ourselves.

Arren twenty seven children har died in twenty five days in a Sun Francisco foundling's home the authorities decided that there might be something masphilosps about it.

THERE are many curious contradictions in sporting avents. For instance, an energy element majority of the voters wind species price fight; but it's also lutely emential in a yacht race.

Avenucous the wheels lo many au and his belifient shelpels, intensified American factory are still, it a gratify-Lo his impansions) eloquence, has ing is note that all the wheels in Senator | (golden) the factors. microsch all questioning us to the status. | Puffer's boad are turning.

Offer From the Provident Society to Give Aid

TO THE CHARITY SOCIETY

In Caring for the Poor-Reports of the Secretary and District Nurse Show 375 New Cases for Aid.

At the meeting of the council of the Charity Organization society last even-ing the following persons were present: Chairman A. O. Crozier, C. H. Gleason, Henry Spring, Fred Leettgert, T. Stewart White, A. May, E. A. Crozier. L. S. Provin. Mosdames M. R. Bissell, E. P. Fuller, A. O. Croxier, Dr. Hillyer and L. S. Provin. The report of the secretary showed 375 new cases of aid asked during the month and 65 old cases asked during the month and Gold cases made reapplication. Of these 207 were personal applications. Of the 73 were sent by private persons, 27 by the poor-master, 2 by the city marshal, 15 by aldermen, 2 by the Young Men's Chris-tian association, 12 by the mayor, 17 by the highway commissioners. Twenty-five were reported by name only and the persons themselves did not call. There were illi applications for work. Forty-four male non-residents and six female non-residents were among the applicants. Thirty-five men were given work in the woodyard, six beggars were warned to come and thirdeen persons.

The district purse reported having new patients; thirty have improved, three removed, one is at a hospital and two have died. These reports were ac

cepted and adopted.

A vote of thanks was voted to the U. B. A. and St. Mark's hospital for sending nurses to aid in taking care of the sick.

A Timely Offer.

The following offer from the Provident Society was read: CRARITY SOCIETY: FRIENDS Believ ing there will be much physical suffering there will be much physical suffering during the coming winter among the
people of this city as the result of lack
of employment, and that consequently
it will be necessary to raise and
dispense much relief, both food
and clothing, and recognizing the
importance of discrimination in the

distribution of such relief, and the efficiency of your organization to do such work we hereby invite co-operation upon the following plan:

This society will take general charge of raising and collecting charitable gifts of money, clothing and food that may be deemed necessary to meet the pending emergency, and will dispense the same only after investigation and on the order of your society. This society will make weekly reports to your society of all gifts received and all charity dispensed. Your society shall appoint seven persons who shall be known as the provident smergency committee, and who shall superintend the work of this society.

The council passed a resolution accepting the offer and decided to issue the following appeal:

Yo the Public.

To the Public. The multitude of duties at the door of the Charity Organization society and the growing prosperts of an immediate necessity for a large private charity to care for positive want among the people in this city, and the importance of keep-ing separate the work of investigation and the dispensing of relief has in-duced this society to accept the kind offer of assistance by the Provident society, and a safe plan of co-operation has

en agreed upon. This society is to rigidly investigate all applicants for relief and the Provident society will give aid only on our orders, so that we will guarantee that all charitable contributions made to the society will be faithfully adinistered and pinced where they will relieve the most distress. We request that all contributions for emergency aid be made to the Provident society, and until their office is open that they
may be sent to Provident society. No.
139 North Division street, care C. O. S.
A. O. Crozier and Mrs. E. P. Fuller
were appointed to visit the hoard of education and arge upon that body the necessity of establishing sewing and in-dustrial schools in the school buildings in the suburbs, the schools to be in session Saturday mornings. Resolu-

RECEIVED THEIR PASTOR. Emanuel Presbyterides Welcome the

Rev. James Thompson. Last evening the members of the Emanuel presbyterian church on Madison avenue tendered a pleasant recep-tion to their new paster, the Rev. James Thompson, in the church pariors. There was a large number present and refresh-ments were served. The new passor will preach his first sermon there to morrow morning. Mr. Thompson was called by the congregation from Mackinaw City, where he had held a paster

the Rev. James Thompson was born in Ireland June 25, 1849, and was edu cated for the ministry. He arrived at New York September 23, 1891, and the first Sunday he was in this country be occupied the pulpit for his old friend, the Ker. James Kennedy at Lake City. The next Sunday he preached at Macainaw City, and the congregation then gave him a unanimous cull, which he accepted. During his work there the presby terian church prospered and the building had to be enlarged. He could not endure the severe winters of Mackinaw and his health began to fail. He took a trip to New Orleans for the benefit of trip to New Orleans for the benefit of health, and open his return ten dered his resignation last spring. congregation was loth to accept it, and as an inducement for him to remain offered him an annual vacation of two months, but on account of the severe climate he refused the generous offer. Mrs. Thompson died five years ago, leasing her husband with five children, three of whom are in Ireland and two some are students at Aims college. Mr. Theropeon has taken the residence at No. 744 Madison avenue.

WEALTH OF THE WORLD. Something About Its Enormous

Increase. Few people have much identical the saith of the world, or of the manner in which that wealth is growing, says a writer in the Edinburgh Earlew Still fewer have any notion of the potentiality of wealth to increase. M. Jonnet quotes the elaborate calculation of an ingenious author to show that 1985, accommutating at 0 per cent compound interest for seven centuries, would be sufficient to land and water at the cate of LONGARY. M. Jonnet cites various authorities to Free Press.

show that the wealth of the United Kingdom exmeds \$10,000,000,000, that of France, \$8,000,000,000, that of Kurope, of France, (S.000,000,000; that of Europe, £40,000,000,000; that of the United Sintes, £14,000,000,000; that of the United Sintes, £14,000,000,000; that of the world at £25,000,000,000,000,000. We should have, we may seld to muitiply this vast sum 20,000 times lafore we reached the total to which, according to M. Jennet's ingenine authority, 1000, accountaiting at 5 per cent compound interest for 700 years, would grow.

The figures we have given are so vast that they convey no appreciable idea to the ordinary resider. It may assist the

that they convey no appreciable idea to the ordinary render. It may assist the apprehension if it he added that France. apprehension if it he added that France, on an average, possesses more than £250 for each member of the population. Just 200 years ago Sir W. Petty estimated the entire wealth of England at only £250, c00,000. Two centuries, therefore, have increased it fortyfold. But the chief additions to it have been made in the last tifty years, and we believe that we are not far wrong in saying that the sum which is annually aided to the capital of the United Kingdom amounts to £200,000,000, or, in other words, is nearly equal to its entire wealth at the time of the revolution of 1688.

SCIENCE IN LOWER GRADES.

J. W. Matthews Discusses the Subject J. W. Matthews, instructor is science the central high school, delivered a science before the Kent Scientific Instilegiste before the Kent Scientific Institute last evening on "Science Teaching
in the Primary Grades." Mr. Matthews
inmented the fact that science is not
taught more in the lower grades and
better taught. He thought a lack of
preparation and system was the chief
fault. The value of science work in
training the observation and stimulatton the interest of the child. training the observation and stimulating the interest of the child was made one of the chief points. Mr. Matthews believed that the only way to teach botany and zoology is to organize outdoor classes and let the children study nature in its habitat. Books have a tendency to confuse the child and he obtains little benefit from what he is studying.

The seventeenth annual session of the American Humane association will be held in Chicago Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next, October 11, 12 and 13. As it is very desirable to have our local organization represented by delegates, I wish that some of those who are to visit Chicago the coming week and are in sympathy with our work would consent to act as such. The sessions will be Michigan avenue, foot of Adams street. Delegates' certificates may be obtained of the undersigned.

CHARLES FLUHRER,
President Kent County Humane Society.

Judge Perkins took the testimony of Judge Perkins took the testimony of five witnesses in the case of child abuse charged against John Zetteberg. Mr. Zetteberg then consented and the child was ordered sent to Coldwater. Mr. Zetteberg said he could not care for the children properly and made a written statement consenting that they should

Would Like to See the Writer. One of the most charitable women in the city received an anonymous letter a few days ago, in which the writer up-braided her for neglecting to relieve the poor during the month of August. The person who received the letter wishes writer to call on her, as like to have a talk with her.

On the Hotel Registers.

MORTON-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford, Fruitport; E. S. B. Sutton, Sault Ste. Marie; W. O. Holden, Traverse City; Cyrus Smith, Lansing; James Sterling, Luther; Brinton F. Hall, Belding.

Sweet's John G. Read, Detroit; J. M. Brokaw, Battle Creek; S. Solomon, Ludington; B. T. Halstead, Petoskov; Mrg. Knowles, Stetson; F. J. Smith,

New Livinosron-AF. Pfaff, Crand Haven; Fred E. Moffat, Stanton; J. J. Buell, Iopia; J. M. Killian, Allegan; C. H. Thayer, Kalamazoe; Hannibal Hart,

Eagle A. E. Kenaston, Hastings; Ella Snider, Mrs. R. A. Gray, Miss F. Mande McBurney, Cadillac; W. W. Dewey, Kalamazoo; J. J. Buell, Ionia. KENT-J. Waterman, Lowell; Mrs. R. Metcalfe and daughters, Alpena; J. Shainholts, Ludington; A. Sherwood, Henrietta; O. L. Hamill, Petoskey; H. G. Williams and wife, Muskegon.

BRIDGE STREET John G. Beekworth. Ypeilanti; C. P. Sayles, Kalamazzo; F. G. Sherwio, Battle Creek; J. M. Totten, Howard City; C. W. Sherwin, Cedar Springs; A. W. Iriah, Conklin.

CEARENDON-E. D. Vinty, Portland; S. S. Watrous, Newaygo; Thomas McDudle, Woodville; H. Mills, Evart; A. K. Fisher, Pentwater.

Lutheraus Elect Officers.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct 6 -- At thesecond day's session of the general coun-cit of the Evangelical Lutheran church today the following officers were elected: President, the Rev. C. A. Swanson, Lindsborn, Kansas; English recording secretary, the Rev. G. W. Meckling. Lancaster, Ohio; German recording secretary, the Rev. J. Micam, D. D., Rechester, New York, Swedish recording secretary, the Rev. O. J. Petri, Minneap olis; English corresponding secretary, the Rev. V. S. Jacobs, D. D., L.Ld., Mount Aicy, Philadelphia; German corresponding secretary and treasurer, William N. Stanke, Philadelphia.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. The government makes every 25 8 to grains of standard gold, regardless of s cost of producing it, worth one dol lar to the mine owner, and then rob the rest of the people by making it the unit of value for all other commodities Necessarily, therefore, as gold becomes dearer in consequence of a larger de-mand and no in-rease of supply, every is the standard of values. The only remedy for this state of things is the remotictization of allver or the demone tization of gold. Jackson Patriot.

The calamity howlers are having a hard time of it. Hanks are resuming factories starting up, wheat is steadily advancing in price, it has rained the grass is beginning to grow and every thing indicates a prosperous fail. Nash vills News.

And now they say that Emma Gata man, the anarchist is going upon the stage. If she keeps on preaching her bomb-gospei she may go upon the plut-form to disstrate suppended animation. Massingery Chronicle.

No far, the investigation being made by the descent house of representatives into the necessity for a revision of the taviff has not revenied any overwiselying desire for wach a chappe. -- Denton

SANG TO HIS DEATH

Remarkable Bravado of Pallas the Spanish Anarchist

ON HIS WAY TO BE KILLED

of Priests and Monke-He Died

Bancatona, Oct 6.-Palles, the anwas shot today. During the twenty-four hours previous to his execution Pallas was confined in the military chapel, to which he had been escorted while sing-ing an anarchist song. The primoner reing an anarchist song. The primoner re-fused to kneel when sentence was pro-nounced, but he consented yesterday to sign a copy of his sentence, at the same time exclaiming that he was signing the death warrant of his judges, feeling cer-tain that his brother anarchists would avenge his death. Priests the yesterday and this morning did their ut-most to prevail upon the desperate man most to prevail upon the desperate man to listen to religious consolation and dispenitent. But l'alias sneered at the remarks of the priests, laughed at their word pictures of the hereafter, and scornfully rejected all their efforts in his behalf. The scene in the chapel last night was most picturesque—the unrepentant, boastful attarchist, the condemned atheist, reclining on a cot, sleeping at intervals, carefully watched by the military guard. Inside the chapel were barefooted, barsheaded monks of several orders, who relieved each other at intervals, praying for the soul of the

Notified the Prisoner.

Outside the chapel paced the Spanish sentinels, the ring of their accourrements echoing in the chapel, from which the monotonous chanting of the monks could be heard from time to time. Mass for the dying was celebrated at an early hour this morning with all the solemnity of the catholic church in Spain, the officers and soldiers of the guard and the officers of the court-martial being represented in full uniform. Shortly before 0 o'clock the officer of the guard notified the prisoner that the hour of his death had arrived, and accompanied by his religious advisers, Pallas was slowly and solemnly escorted by a squad of infantry to an enclosure close to the castle of Montjurch. There was a large body of troops of all arms drawn up forming Montjurch. There was a large body of troops of all arms drawn up, forming three sides of a square; the fourth side, facing the wall, was reserved for Pallas. In the center of the square—silent, motionless and grim—was drawn up a platoon of infantry. With slow and measured steps the guard led the anarchist to the spot upon which he was to die. The prisoner, still maintaining his air of bravado, marched to his death as if going to some slovious correspondent to the spot upon which the was to die. ing to some glorious ceremony, chanting an anarchist air so to drown, it would appear, the muttered prayers of the monks, who did not relax for a moment their efforts to give religious consolation

Shot in the Back.

Outside the line of troops, growds of people had gathered, but the number was not great, as the place of execution was kept secret, so that those in sympathy with the condemned anarchist should not have an opportunity to plan a dynamite outrage. When the prisoner's back had been turned towards the firing party, the officers of the guard withdrew, and the officer in command of the firing party called his men to attention; their rifles, upon a second sharp order, were loaded, an officer read the sentence of the court-martial, the firing party sprang their rifles to the shoulder and took what appeared to be a horribly long and careful aim. To the right of the death plateon stood its officer, his bared sword held above his head. Then, like a streak of lightning, the glistening weapon descended, there was a flash of lire, clouds of white smoke, the rattle of rifles discharged in unison. was not great, as the place of execution the rattle of rifles discharged in unison, and Pallus, the anarchist feil over on his face dead. A few sharp military words of command and the body was carried away, the troops formed and re-formed, bugles sounded, the troops marched away, the crowds dispersed and all was over.

DECREASE IN FAILURES.

Dun & Co.'s Monthly Review of the New York, Oct. d. R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: It is difficult to detect any signs of improvement. While there has been some addition to the number of manufacturing establishments and the number of hands at work during the past week, it is becoming painfully clear that the orders obtained do not suffice to keep employed at full time even the limited force at present engaged. The business transacted is still far below that of last year in volume. There is on the whole less activity and less confidence regarding the future then there was a week ago, and this in many cases is at tributed to the uncertainty regarding the monetary future, which delay in the senate causes. Failures continue to de crease in number and importance, The number reported in the United States during the past week has been 120, against 184 for the same week last year, and in Canada forty-five, against thirty six last year.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TROUBLE. What Receiver Payne Says of the Litigation.

MILWAURER, Oct. 6 .- Honry C. Payne, one of the receivers of the Northern Pacific railway, has returned from a week's conference with the other reconference Mr. Payne says: "All of the twenty seven branch lines in the northwest the stock of which is held by the Northern Pacific company, will be placed in the hands of receivers except, perhaps, three or four. Those branch properties will be in the hands of separate receivers, except that Henry Stanton of New York will be the eastern receiver for all of them, and additional receiver will be asked to the states through which the reads run. The receives of the main property will nove nothing to the with the benormen.

HAILWAY VICTIMS.

One Paisonger Killed to Every 1.471,-910 Carried.

Wissission Oct & The Interstate commerce commission report shows an arresse of 1,100 miles of rallway for the year, the emailest increase in mileage in years. The number of railway corpora-Harbox Pallacity on.

All doubt as by the schematouts of the care of the care of the about a few second. It is in the United States see to Leafout common of \$207,273,110 for 1802. The unit carcings were \$50,000,007. The num-

ber of comployee killed was 2,554, a de-crease; injured, 28,267. The number of passengers killed was 376, against 230 in 1801; passengers injured, 5,227, against 2,072 in 1801. One passenger was killed for every 1,401,540 passengers carried and one injured for every 185,335 carried

Columbia Laucasion one of the carti-est lawyers of St. Joseph county and the second presenting attenney of the county, died recently at Vancouver, Washington, aged 91 years. He was the first delegate to congress from Washing-ton Territory and the first district judge of the territory.

Albert Strongberg of Lather was found dead in a little creek with his throat cut. With characteristic intellicome a jury declared that he came to his death by decemning.

With the exception of full wheat the rais crops in the eastern part of Sani-ic county were nearly a failure, the og continued dry weather was the

Bank Commissioner Sherwood has is sued a call for a report of the condition of the state banks of Michigan at the close of business Tuesiny, Ontsder 2. The hardwood lumbermen of north ern Michigan met in Traverse City and decided to reduce the cut this winter from 100,000,000 feet to 60,000,000.

A satchel containing ten pounds of ynamite was found in the hay loft of outer's livery stable, Monroe, Thursday The Nester estate is constructing a railroad from Sidnaw, a station on the Deluth & South Shore, to Sturgeon

Owing to the prevalence of small pox a Kalamazoo all school children have sen ordered vaccinated within thirty

G. W. McBride of Grand Haven ba been elected communiter of the Fif-teenth Michigan infastry veterans.

Mrs. Mary Bensley of Allegan is but 24 years old, but in that time she has managed to have three husbands.

The Rev. Emil Land, a Swedish Latheran minister of Ironwood, has been or dained as an episcopal minister.

The Roy, J. J. Van Zanten of Grand Haten has accepted a call to the re-formed church in Muskegon.

Prairie schooners are numerous in southern Michigan this fall and most of them are headed westward. John G. Lee of Wayne, aged 80 years, fell from a load of hay Wednesday and

One Barry county gardener has 1,500 bushels of onions and 1,000 head of cab-An oil well has been struck in Port

Huron at the depth of seventy five feet. German has been dropped from the course of study in Bay City schools. Soldiers' and sailors' monument was dedicated in Big Rapids Wednesday. The Detroit National guard leave for the world's fair in a body October 17.

The episcopalian society have built a The Keely gold cure institute at Me Battle Creek has established a wood-

Crosswell's plow factory will be running January 1. Hog thieves are infesting St. Joseph

University of Michigan has 1,917 stu-Deer are very numerous around Glad-

HE IS AFTER ARNOLD

WAS FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Captain Groth Brutally Treated by

United States Consul.

Had the Captain Arrested for Trivial Officese - Matter Will He Investigated by the Government.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—A private let-ter under date of September 3, from Na-ganski, gives a story of brutal treatment of Captain Groth of the barkentine John Smith by the cound of that port. While the vessel was at Kuchinetzu a siek milor was sent by Captain Groth to Magasski for treatment. Dr. Arnoid, an Englishman, acting as the United States consul, ordered the captain arrested for some unknown reason and sent a deputy marshal to execute his order. After the warrant had been served Captain Groth accompanied the officer back to Nagasski. On visiting the consul's office hot words were exchanged between Arnoid and Groth. The captain, who had the sarrant of arcest in his possession, was ordered to give it up, but refused to do so. Arnoid their requested the officer to secure the document, which was done after a violent struggle. Captain Groth was fined for contempt of court, settled his accounts and left for his vessel monafter. On reaching San Francisco he will demand a full investigation of the conduct of Consul Arnoid. with by the count of that port. While

Sr. Pacs, Oct. 6.-Governor Nelson Sr. Pact. Oct. 6.—Governor Nelson today sent notice to the governors of the various states calling a meeting of the Anti-Trust association at the Painter house. Chicago, October 16. The meeting will be of the permanent members of the various states, including Governor Nelson and many other governors.

Attached by Senator Fair.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.-It is reported that the racing string of Charles Fair has been attached by his father, Senator Fair, to secure a debt of \$70,000 Charles is said to be locked up at Mai son Riche, a local restaurant. horses are now in New York.

Ocean Beoord Broken. New York, Oct. 6.- The Lucania arnight. This bests the western record held by the steamer Paris by fifty-nine minutes, the Lucania's time being five days, thirteen bours and twenty-five

Japanese Warship.

Sax Francisco, Oct. 6.—The government of Japan has ordered the building in England of a steel warship of 11,000 tons, to be finished in 1809, and to cost 12,000,000 vens.

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